

to remonstrate with the King and to
petition for
a speedy convocation of the *tats*
generaux. The
Archbishop of Narbonne opposed it*.

24th. It is now said that matters
will be
compromised between the King and the
Parlia-
ment.

The Dauphin lies dangerously ill
with two
issues in his back, made to bring down
his hump.
The maxim seems to be that it is better
he should
die than the nation be governed by "
Louis le
Bossu."

25th. The Abbf Arthur Dillon's affair
with
Madame de Gouvernet is the talk of
the day.
She is the daughter of Count Arthur
Dillon. Her
husband came to the Abb6 with threats
to insist
upon his giving up her letters, which
Arthur re-
fused (people say because he had them
not). Her
friends, a strong party, the Poixe,
Beauveaus, &c.,
say that in her childhood she had
written him
many foolish love-letters, and that in
consequence
he used to tease her about them so
much that
she insisted upon his givingg them up.
Not suc-
ceeding in this point, she applied to
the Arch-
bishop of Narbonne, but to no purpose
as Abb6

Dillon was supported by Madame Routh
(the
Archbishop's favourite lady) to whom he
has been
often useful and agreeable ; and then
Gouvernet